

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME I.

NUMBER 6.



Chemicals,
Drugs and Medicines

A Full Line at the

Schituate Drug Store,

BY

W. M. BADGER,

Practical Physician and Apothecary.

CoHASSET COTTAGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT COHASSET, MASS.

In connection with the *Schituate Herald*.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

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NEWCOMB BATES, - AGENT.

CoHASSET.

Rev. Mr. DeNormandie of Kings-
ton preached at the congregational
church on Sunday.

Mr. Wilkins' boarding house has
undergone extensive improvements.
Mr. Daniel Towner has removed from
the city to his house here.

A new platform has been built in
front of Green Nichol's grocery.

Mr. A. K. Brauner has arrived at
his summer residence on Jerusalem
road.

Mr. Daniel Hudson will open an
ice cream saloon this summer.

Mr. Waldo Higgins has taken up
his residence here for the summer.

Mr. Horace Stevens, the well
known State St. broker, who, for the
past two seasons, has occupied Mrs.
Seth Bell's cottage on the Jerusalem
road, has taken a house in Hingham for
the summer.

Mr. James Weeks is at his Jera-
son road cottage for the summer.

Boats to Hull connecting by train
with Nantasket beach, began their
trips on Monday.

Mr. A. T. Trouty is dangerously
sick.

Mr. Nathaniel Silbere is at his cage-
tory on Sandy Cove for the summer.

Mr. Jacob White has been spend-
ing a week at CoHASSET. His house
on Beach St. will be occupied this
season by Mr. N. Sheldon, who has
had it for the last two summers.

The High School will have the
High School Festival of the season in
Jenkins Hall, Monday evening, May 29th.

The Schooner Sea Foam, Capt.
Cushman, arrived on Monday evening,
with a good catch of cod and haddock.

Ice, one-half inch in thickness,
was on Mr. Geo. Webb's watering trough,
Wednesday a.m.

The young folks are making
their annual evening tours to the
houses of their friends and hanging
May baskets.

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Many who are interested in
taking out books from the library
desire that it should be open in
the evening, as they are unable to
go in the afternoon.

The stone schooner engaged in
the breaking water, had been re-calked and is
again in active service.

Caleb Bates has his pretty
boat Katie King all rigged and
ready for pleasure parties or any
outing.

The rural districts as well as the cities
are the scenes of political bosses and
like the city houses often misappropriate
and meet with severe and sudden set-
backs. Now we will illustrate by one
case in point. The old town of Stow
was recently from its accustomed apathy by a genuine political
excitement. By taking first train
from Stow, you can make close
connection with the Old Colony
and New Haven for Hotel purposes
and connect directly with the boat
for Boston, arriving in the city
but a few minutes later than the
train, and return by the same
route in the afternoon, the price
of the round trip being only one
dollar.

Miss Inez Tarbox has been en-
gaged by Miss Welch as assistant
in her millinery establishment.

The full report of the Sunday
School Convention held in the
Methodist Church on Wednesday
May 2nd, will be found in our
columns this week.

The parts of the graduating
class of '81 of the Scituate High
School have been assigned as follows:
Valendictory oration, Henry
T. Bailey; Class Prosephy, John
P. Steverne; Class History,
Amelia E. Chuback; Essays, Jo-
nathan L. Chuback; Orations, Ernest J. Brown,
Mabel W. Cole; Undergraduates,
Faywell, Fred T. Bailey; Class
Hymn, written by Mabel W.
Cole. The exercises will take
place in the Unitarian Church
Friday, June 16th, and the music
will be furnished by White's
Orchestra of Hingham (13 pieces).
The admission will be free, but
will be only by tickets, and those
will be distributed by the class to
the limit of the seating capacity of
the church. As this is an event in the educational annals of the town, let
me record the names of the parents
having principal interest in each class.
The names will move concerning the four
classes, but the receipts
will be sufficient to pay expenses
and a fair sum left over from the proceeds
of the masterpiece given by the
class.

A very enjoyable party was given at
the Town Hall, Friday evening, under
the management of Geo. W. Col-
lier, Elmer F. Gilmore, Chas. H.
Conway and Harry T. P. Bates.

J. Howard Richardson's orchestra
filled the music which was fully up
to the highest standard always expected
from this ensemble. The orders were
elegant, the name of the person of
highest interest in each dance. The
house was well filled concerning the four
classes, but the receipts
will be sufficient to pay expenses
and a fair sum left over from the proceeds
of the masterpiece given by the
class.

WORTHSENDING FOR.

George Weller, the clever boy of
the year, has sent us a copy of his
first book, "Worthsending," which
is a most interesting and instructive
volume. It contains many valuable
information for the young reader, and
is a great addition to the library of
any school or family.

It is a book that every child
should have, and it is a book
that every parent should have in
their library.

It is a book that every teacher
should have, and it is a book
that every school should have in
their library.

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COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1882.

NUMBER 6.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Deeply Interesting Exercises

HINCHINBROOK, COHASSET AND HULL
REPRESENTED.

A goodly number were present at
the opening exercises in the Methodist
church, Schituate Harbor, Wednesday
May 3rd, at 4 P.M.

The hymn, "Tolling on," was sung
and the scriptures read Matthew 13:1-12.

Mr. Davenport of the Florence
House has rented to Mr. Warner
of St. Louis, Mo., the cottage
recently purchased by him of Mr.
Kelley.

The new uniforms for the band
have arrived. They are of grey
with black trimmings and brass
buttons, and cut dress coat style.
Caps are blue with pompons. The
band now numbers twenty-three.

The County Commissioners will
give a hearing to the officers of
the several towns of Plymouth
County, and all others interested,
on Monday, May 8, at the Town
Hall, Bridgewater, upon the matter
of establishing a truant school.

Mr. C. E. Bailey's four year old
daughter has been very sick for
several days but is now some bet-
ter.

Mr. Davenport, proprietor of
Florence House, will open his
house Friday. Nearly all his
rooms are engaged.

Miss Vina Barce is to assist at
the Novelty store, the present
season.

Miss Abbie A. T. Morris, we
are pleased to announce, is conva-
lescent.

The surveyors are putting the
roads in prime condition.

It will be the purpose of the
present publisher to be at this
village every Wednesday morning,
to collect items of interest, advertising,
job work, &c., and would invite all interested in the
welfare of the Herald to assist in making it a news paper, by handing in
items, on that morning.

More About those Watchers.

Upon hearing the story of the watch-
ers which were unearthed on Jericho
Beach one of the gentlemen named
below tells the following story —

"About the year 1860 my father Orie
Bigby (now deceased) and myself
were walking on Jericho Beach with
Welcom Fitz (also deceased) and one
of his brothers. The party were talk-
ing about wrecks, etc., and Mr. Bigby
made the remark that he had not
got a thing out of all the wrecks that
had come ashore. Welcom Fitz spoke
up and said — 'I have. When I was
— years old (about the year 1850)

the outer windows have been
taken off at the Town Hall building
and the blinds put on.

The South Shore House is
undergoing repairs by the roof
being newly shingled.

It might be inferred from the item
of last week in regard to Miss Little-
field's return to her school here,
that she had failed of success at E. Wey-
mouth. We are happy to say that she
succeeded at Weymouth, and unsuccess-
fully at the school of Mr. and Mrs.
Weymouth.

The committee and of Supt. Fisher
return to Schituate was wholly off-
set to the importance of the con-
mittee.

The rural districts as well as the cities
are the scenes of political bosses and
like the city houses often misappropriate
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Keeping Aphides.

It is well and generally known that various species of the ants keep aphides, as men keep milk-cows, to supply a nutritious secretion. Huber first observed this fact, and noticed that the ants collected the eggs of aphides, and treated them with care, much as apes care over those they treat in their nests. When these eggs hatch out, the aphides are kept and fed by the ants. Sometimes the stems and branches on which they live are encased by the ants in clay walls, in which doors are left large enough to admit the ants, but too small to allow the aphides to escape. The latter are therefore imprisoned in regular stables. The sweet secretion is yielded to the ants by a process of "milking," which consists in the ants stroking the aphides with their antennae.

Sir John Lubbock has made an interesting addition to our knowledge respecting the habit in question, as practiced by a certain species of ant (*Lasius flavus*), which departs in a somewhat remarkable manner from the habit as practiced by other species. He says:

"When my eggs hatched I naturally thought the aphides belonged to one of the species usually found in the roots of plants in the nests of *Lasius flavus*. To my surprise, however, the young creatures made the best of their way out of the nest, and indeed were sometimes brought out of the nest by the ants themselves."

Subsequent observation showed that these ants, born from eggs hatched in the ant's nest, left the nest, or were taken from it, as soon as they were hatched, in order to live upon a kind of dairy which grew around the nest. Sir John then made out the whole case as follows:

There are aphides not living in the ant's nest, but outside, on the leaf stalks of plants. The eggs are laid early in October on the food plant of the insect. They are of no direct use to the ants, yet they are not left, where they are laid, when they would be exposed to the severity of the weather and to innumerable dangers, but are brought into their nests by the ants, and tended by them with the utmost care through the long winter months until the following May, when the young ones are brought out and placed on the young shoots of the daylily. This is to me a most remarkable example of provision. Our ants may not perhaps lay up food for the winter, but they do more, for they keep during the six months the eggs which will enable them to procure food during the following winter.

The *Forbes* surfaces assign a larger share of work than other species to the slaves, which capture in the slave, who always capture in under the personal supervision of Mr. Beecher himself, but she could not "please" those eggs. Why? Because they were those infamous porcine things which are used in ingenious and fraudulent farmers as "nest eggs."

But perhaps Mr. Beecher's most disastrous experience was the time he tried to raise an immense crop of dried apples. He planted \$1,500 worth, but was not able to sell them at all.

He was then compelled to sell his farm, and after his failure he found himself in New York City.

He had to go to work for some time, and then he became a peddler of dried apples, and so on, until he was again successful.

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H. W. Beecher's Farm.

The portrait of H. W. Beecher's Farm, as it stands now, is carried on strict scientific principles. He uses no part of a crop without consulting an expert.

He plows and reaps and digs and sows according to the best authorities, and the authorities cost more than the other implements do.

As soon as the library is complete the farm will begin to be a profitable investment. But book farming has its drawbacks. Upon one occasion, when it seemed morally certain that the hay ought to be cut, the hay book could not be found and before it was found it was too late and the hay was all spoiled. Mr. Beecher raises some of the finest crops of wheat in the country, but the unavoidable difference between the cost of producing it and its market value after it is produced, has interfered considerably with its success as a commercial enterprise.

Special weakness is hay, however. He considers hay the best game a farm produces. He buys the original pig for a dollar and a half, and feeds him forty dollars worth of corn and then sells him for about nine dollars.

This is the only crop he makes money on. He loses on the corn but makes seven dollars and a half on the hog. He does not mind this, because he never expects to make any thing on corn.

And any way it turns out he has the excitement of raising the hog, whether he gets the worth of him or not. His strawberries would be a comfortable success if the robins would eat them, but they won't and leaves the difficulty.

One of Mr. Beecher's most harassing difficulties in his farming operations comes of the close resemblance of different sorts of seeds and plants to each other. Two years ago his sight failed him, and he was led out of the house by his deacons because he could not see his way to the door. He did not mind this, because he never expects to make any thing on corn.

He was then called to the penitentiary to wait under the circumstances, but was easily got rid of him.

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Rogues' Gallery Portrait 1,601.

The portrait of the rogues' gallery of the New York Police Department is that of a man who has sold his soul to the devil. He is shown in a state of great misery, with his hands clasped together in prayer, and his head bowed down. He is surrounded by a host of devils, who are laughing at him. The background is a dark, gloomy hell.

The first step in debt is like the first step in hellbound, almost involving the necessity of proceeding in the same course, debt following debt as he follows lie. Haydon, the painter, did his decline from the day on which he first borrowed money.—*Samuel Smiles*.

Illustr. but sensible, is the Philadelphia Times, in saying: "It should be understood hereafter that people who wish to load around in the Arctic Ocean must do so not only at their own expense, but at their own risk."

PERMANENT SUPERIOR HAIR.

PERMANENTLY CROWNED HAIR FOR THE SKIN. Best of references. M. WAMBOLD, 54 Hawley Street, Boston.

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BURIED TREASURES

Uncashed on Jericho Beach.
WERE THEY CAPTAIN KIDD'S?
QUERY—Who has the rest of the
watches?

It is not generally believed that any of Capt. Kidd's treasures were buried in Scituate, but it may be. Last Sunday morning, as little Johnny Barrie was at play in the sand near his home on Jericho beach, and digging a well his spade came upon a piece of cloth which when being unrolled proved to be a bag, containing the works and inner cases of fifteen bull's eye watches. Johnny brought them to his mamma, who spread them out upon a table, and at first examination considered the discovery a valuable one, and awaited further developments with mingled feelings of joy and anxious suspense.

The news of the discovery that fifteen "gold" watches had been dug out of the sand on "Jericho" beach spread about the harbor village with lightning rapidity, and with such exaggerated reports, Mrs. Harry soon found her cosy kitchen too small for the accommodation of those who came not only to congratulate her upon a bit of good fortune, but also out of curiosity to view the discovered treasure.

The incredulous thought that on account of the backward spring, the last day of April was taken for the first, and considered the story a good April fool. The reporter of the Herald was convinced by the words, who would notice, that the story was true, and hastened to see for himself.

Spread upon a table were the remnants of fifteen watches the works of nearly all of which were broken, well oxidized or entirely gone; but the enameled faces were well preserved, and the brass case which covered the works were bright. Eleven of the caps were the inscription, "F. & J. COOPER," and the other numbers, 21, 08, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40. One bore the name "Brooks," and the number 31, 45. The other four seemed to be a different make, but bore no distinct marks of identification. A chemical test of the metal proved it to be of an intrinsic value, and the hope of the discoverers were quickly dashed.

As the remains could have been buried but a few years, the theory as to their being where they were discovered is, that the cases probably were of silver and worth about two dollars and a half each, and had been taken off by the one having possession and the rest placed here, where in all probability it would never again see daylight. They may have been stolen by some one. It is a singular fact that three of these numbers were in exact numerical order, which may give rise to various conjectures. At least it seems that made public may be a sufficient means of tracing the watches, and make further developments as to how they came there.

Many who visited the spot were of the opinion that more might be unearthed if digging was continued, and an opportunity is hereby offered to such to search to their hearts content, with their wish that they may come upon a gold mine and thus be amply rewarded for their toil.

Plymouth and Bay Conference.

The 16th annual meeting of the Plymouth and Bay Conference took place in East Marshfield April 27th, in the Unitarian church. The church was beautifully and profusely dressed with flowering plants. Gov. John D. Long, president of the conference, called the services to order after the usual singing exercises. Rev. George A. Thayer of South Boston, read an essay upon "The Opportunity of the Unitarian Church." Discussion on the subject matter of the essay then ensued. After the discussion a business meeting was held. The committee to report the names of officers for the ensuing year reported the following, which were accepted: President, Hon. John D. Long of Hingham; vice presidents, Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset, Hon. A. Gilmore of New Haven; secretary, Rev. E. S. Osgood of Plymouth; treasurer, Frank H. Holmes of Kingston; directors, Rev. A. E. Goodough of Brockton, Rev. J. W. Quincy of East Bridgewater, Francis Howard of West Bridgewater, H. A. Oakman of Weymouth, Joseph Judson Jr. of South Hingham; delegates to the national conference, Hon. A. Gilmore of New Haven, I. N. Nutt of East Bridgewater, A. H. Tower of Cohasset. The secretaries then read reports from the churches of the conference. Most encouraging reports were had from the new society in Brockton. The church had been formed in Green Harbor, from which very favorable accounts had been received. An amount nearly sufficient to build a church had been subscribed. Reports from other societies were generally favorable. The treasurer's report was then read and accepted, and after a blessing by Rev. Mr. DeNormandie, the conference adjourned.

ELEGANCE AND PURITY.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and luster.

So. Scituate Department.

The season tickets for the Band fair are selling like hot cakes. J. C. Nash has come out with a covered wagon in his grocery business.

Thad Lawrence has traded his trotter off and now drives a handsome dapple gray.

If there is going to be anything done to the grounds surrounding the soldier's monument, isn't it about time some one was stirring in the matter?

Every one is now stirring with spring work. Some trying to get their early stuff. The more shake their heads and say it is all time lost.

A bright little boy, son of Alfred Sears while playing about his father's yard was severely kicked by a horse. The blow was received upon his head and he was knocked senseless. Dr. P. Brownell is attending the case.

The First Parish held their annual meeting Monday evening April 24th, and chose officers for the ensuing year consisting of Parishioners on cemetery, and all officers usually chosen at their annual meeting.

All persons having any items of interest which they would like to insert in this column, by handing them to J. H. Pinkham, Central St. before Friday evening of each week, at his home, on Central St., they will be promptly attended to. At home every man or else travel further.

For a person in the habit of paying visits when they have no key to the door it is always a good idea to keep on hand a skeleton key, then one would not have to climb out of the window if a few rogues chance to lock him in. Take our advice young man or else travel further.

The South Scituate Band will appear on the street with Post 112 G. A. R. on the coming decoration day. This band has improved wonderfully since last year. We are in hopes that by another season they will appear in a fine new uniform which they are laboring hard for with good prospects of success, for by the way that their friends are coming forward they will present a splendid array of articles at their forthcoming fair.

One gentleman at our last town meeting was very anxious to introduce a new road machine which the town did not accept. He has now turned his attention to a newly constructed ventilator which he has had attached to one of his houses. As he is on the committee for the improved school house in Dist. No. 5 we hope he will introduce this valuable patent into the construction of the aforementioned buildings.

The comic man of a certain local paper (price three cents) after the manner of the woodchuck has just crawled out from his winter sleep. His first joke of the season was perfectly stupendous, the only fault that we can find is that like those potatoes he spoke of it was dreadful heavy. Fresh herring are very cheap and plenty, and it has been proved by learned men that fresh fish is a good brain food, we would advise him to invest fifteen cents (the price of five of his papers) in a stick of fresh herring, before he attempts such another joke as that. We would also suggest to him that this is a very busy season of the year and the Selectmen have no time to hunt him down in the woods during one of his intellectual flights. Our town could not stand the loss of so much brain and wit as must have been required to produce such an exceedingly brilliant outburst of eloquence.

This is the pleasant way in which one of the newly-pointed Methodist ministers disarmed the criticism of the people in the congregation to which he had been sent. Instead of getting angry about it, or complaining about it, he simply sat down and wrote a sermon on it. When he was finished, he showed it to his congregation, and they were elated. Those made in them the same mistake as the Methodists, that they did not understand medical quotations, and that they did not understand the language of the Bible.

HELD FOR HEALING.

The Phantasists of the Town of Colchester have agreed to pay taxes in the sum of \$1000 for the benefit of the poor.

The Blood, Brain and Nerve F.O.O.D.—

THOROUGHLY TESTED.

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FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES.

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